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Trinkle Fate Decided Robb Rallies At MWC

by Nicola Mason

Walking past the Student Center along the newly accessible path to Goolrick, who hasn't paused to peer through the dark windows of the New Library, getting the shadowy impression of broad, vacuous spaces and empty metallic shelves?

What will it be like? What will happen to Trinkle? These are the questions on some student's minds, while others grudgingly wonder what the big deal is, and why we need a new building anyway. Several administrators provided the answers.

There is no doubt that the new library is a bigger deal than many students realize. Mr. Miller, Vice President of Business and Finance, quoted the grand total as \$6.2 million. Of this, \$4.5 million was for actual construction, while the rest of the money went for computers, furniture, and architectural planning.

The funds for the building came from the state's Capital Appropriation. Mary Washington competes with all of the other state agencies in Virginia for the General Assembly's allotment of this appropriation.

When asked how long the college had requested a new library, LeRoy Strohl, III,

the library director, approximated fifteen years. The money was finally issued to Mary Washington two years ago.

The new building solves several problems for Strohl including the overcrowded stacks and restricted seating capacity in the old library. He explained that Trinkle's main fault was an inflexible design, and that after the core had been filled, there was no where left to go.

Strohl said Trinkle had difficulty in adapting to the sudden and expanding importance of electronics and computer. To add on to the old building, he added "would probably have cost as much as building a new one."

Two years after Trinkle was built in 1941, the design was obsolete. Instead, architects used a more versatile construction that could easily adapt to unknown future needs.

Strohl described the new library as "heavily computerized," and "not entirely different from the new designs in the 1940's."

The building, with its three floors, is twice as large as Trinkle, and boasts 60,000 square feet of usable space. While Trinkle is cramped housing its 300,000 volumes, the new library has a capacity for 500,000.

The new building holds advantages for staff as well as students with its wide, open

floors, movable stacks and complete online catalog. "We hope we've anticipated the future needs for people after us," commented Strohl.

The Library of Congress system, which is presently used in Trinkle, will be incorporated in the new library as well.

Although the new building is said to be self-explanatory, the library's staff will host orientation programs, class presentations, as well as distribute guides and pamphlets to help students become familiar with its organization.

William B. Meyer Co., a Connecticut moving company, was contracted last spring to move the books from Trinkle to their new location. This will occur over the December break, enabling the new library to open in January.

As for the fate of Trinkle, Dean Phillip Hall of

See TRINKLE, page 2

by Ann Mather

On Thursday morning, Nov. 3, students, faculty, and distinguished guests gathered in the Red Room of the Student Center, eagerly awaiting the arrival of Charles Robb, democratic hopeful for the U.S. Senate. This stop at Mary Washington College kicked-off a series of campaign visits.

At approximately 9:20am the audience grew still and chants of Robb...Robb...Robb began. As he made his way up to the podium, Chuck Robb shook hands with many students. A number of distinguished people in the crowd were recognized, including state Senator Edward Howe, Fredericksburg Mayor Lawrence Davies, and Councilman Walter Sheffield. Then President Anderson introduced the "soon to be Senator Chuck Robb." The

crowd broke into applause. Robb gave a powerful and impressive speech. It had the flavor of a rally more than a press conference.

"America's potential is great," Robb exclaimed enthusiastically. "But this country is in need of new leadership." Robb told his audience that America's economic future depends upon this new leadership to develop the wealth of resources in our country.

For eight years, he continued, we as a nation have been asking ourselves why should we help the homeless and break the cycle of dependent poverty, and why should we pay off our debt or put national interests above self-interests? Robb says we need to look at these issues critically and for the future of our country Robb says we need to replace "the why shoulds with why not."

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Self Scheduling Narrowly Passes

by Jeff Poole

The primary decision that resulted from the Nov. 2 faculty meeting was the continuation of self-scheduled exams throughout the remainder of the '88-'89 school year.

Self-scheduling means that for every different time (hour) a class is taught, a student enrolled in that course is eligible to take their exam at any

of those listed times. If a course is offered MWF, at 10:10, 11:15, and 2:45, a student, taking that class has the option to take the exam at any one of the given times.

Although passed by a narrow majority, self-scheduling, according to Dean Phillip Hall of the Office of Academic Services, "will adhere to the will of the faculty, and at the same time preserve the best interests of the students."



Three MWC sophomores, Wendy Miller, Mark Phillips, and Jen Knell enjoy the warmth of the Indian Summer out on Campus Walk.

The NEWS



Senate-seeking Chuck Robb ignites a predominantly Democratic Crowd in the Red Room of the Student Center.

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Robb believes we should have the expense of our precious citizenship, not just reap the rewards. He emphasized the point that we need to leave our children with a cleaner, safer, more prosperous America.

Wrapping up his speech, Robb asked us to vote for Dukakis, Brickley and "the other guy sandwiched in between-meaning, Robb.

Laura Lee, President of the Young Democrats and organizer of the rally, thanked Robb for his appearance at MWC and presented him with an MWC sweatshirt. President Anderson and Lee's efforts were instrumental in Robb's appearance here.

Robb concluded by emphasizing his experience with Mary Washington College and the MWC graduates are special people who can be counted on to get the job done. He told his audience that MWC students have and will continue to be well represented in his office.

Cullen Seltzer, a staunch supporter and motivating force behind the Democratic Party on campus, said he was pleased with the crowd. "Robb will be an asset to our Commonwealth," Cullen commented. "I am looking forward to working with him in the future," he said.

Police Beat

Several cars owned by MWC students had their taillights "busted out" on Halloween night at the Battleground Tennis Court parking lot. A witness at Marye's Heights apartments saw two white males about twenty years of age run from the parking lot onto the campus near the new dorm. They were said to have been wearing Halloween clothing and carrying baseball bats. The incident is still being investigated by MWC police.

A French Flag used for decoration at "Monte Carlo Night" was reported missing. It was hanging over the outside doors of room one at the Campus Center.

In the early morning of Nov. 1, an MWC student was arrested for being drunk in public. He was brought from his residence hall by a college police officer to the health center where he gave him several chances to calm down. After several unsuccessful attempts to do this, he said "Ok, arrest me."

—Jeff Noonan

Gay Writer Visits MWC

Eric Marcus, national network journalist and admitted homosexual, spoke to a group of 50 MWC students and faculty members on Sunday, Oct. 6 about his journalism experiences and the challenges of being in a gay relationship.

Marcus has been a news show producer for CBS's Morning News and ABC's Good Morning America. He has been a free lance journalist for several papers, in addition to being a speech writer for a New York politician.

Marcus has recently written a book about gay relationships in which he discusses, "things all people, straight and gay have to deal with." The book is called "The Gay Couples Guide to Living Together," and it discusses everything from how to arrange the couple's household, to legalities, to paying bills, to monogamy, to AIDS.

Marcus decided to write the book because there was no "how to" book on the subject. He panneded hundreds of

couples nation-wide to discuss and investigate problems in male homosexual relationships. The book is published by Harper and Row, and is due to come out in its second printing next month.

Marcus' presentation was well received by the crowd and was followed by a reception. His speech was presented by the English, Linguistics and Speech Department and People for Alternative Lifestyles.

—Jennifer Stouffer

Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available in the office of Dean of Students, Lee Hall, Room 200. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with extra-curricular activities are eligible to apply. Applications are to be completed and returned to the office of Dean of Students by 5:00pm, on Nov. 21, 1988.

—Jeff Poole

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Academic Affairs specified that it will be renovated to serve as another academic building.

The following departments are scheduled to move into the renovated Trinkle; the computer room and History to the top floor, Math on the ground floor, and Computer Science and Historic Preservation in the basement. One of the two reading rooms will remain as a study room for students, while the other will become a large lecture hall. The stacks will become smaller lecture rooms.

At the same time the Education Department will be moved from Dupont to Monroe. "We are trying to give every academic building relief," Hall asserted.

The renovations are not expected to begin until fall of 1991, or January 1992. Although Mary Washington has secured the state's commitment, Hall expects it will take several years to get the changes underway.

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The OPINIONS

The Bullet

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Being about two-thirds of the way through my first college semester, I have several issues which weigh on my mind, and warrant addressing. To upperclassmen, these concerns may be passed off as trivial, but being the only freshman editor on the "Bullet" staff, I would like to bring these thoughts to light, in efforts to comfort fellow frosh of their fears or misconceptions.

I will address three categories: things I like, things I don't like, and things I don't understand. First, I will address the things I don't like.

There are several negative aspects about MWC of which I must speak. The primary one concerns my and the rest of the staff's efforts on the "Bullet." This drawback is centered around the fact that varsity athletes receive credit, but student publications, such as the "Bullet," the "Polemic," the Student Association (SA), and Class Council all receive no credit for their efforts. It is true that varsity athletics are considered an extension of physical education courses. Thus, a student can play four years of soccer (or any sport) and receive the same amount of credit as someone who takes a semester of physics. Somehow, this does not seem

just.

I, who played varsity basketball for three years in high school, am aware of the rigor and strain of practice, and competition. I am also aware of the long hours and late nights that we at the "Bullet" office also put in. If varsity sports are a branch of P.E., why is the "Bullet" not an extension of the English Department and SA and Class Council an extension of the appropriate departments (maybe political science or business)?

Another facet of MWC that could be improved is the limited availability of campus facilities. For instance, the library closes far too early. Most other colleges keep their library open 24 hours so that students can work in a peaceful environment at any time. Here, the library staff makes you pack up and go home promptly at eleven.

Seacobeck also keeps the oddest hours, especially on weekends. Few students get up early enough for breakfast on Saturday morning. Nevertheless they stop serving at 10am and do not resume until noon. The dining hall should have set hours for the entire week, and at all times of the day and be prepared to serve.

After about two and a half months, there are still several things that I do not understand.

When designing this campus, why was Seacobeck placed so far away from the center of campus? I would think it should be centrally located, like Trinkle. Who is going to want to get up at 8am and walk all the way across campus when it's 10 degrees out in the middle of winter? It's location is not feasible, and should be reevaluated.

I also can't figure out the attraction of the fountain. This is a truly amazing circular basin which is well worth the three people who sit on or swim in it daily. Of this I have said enough.

Lastly, here are the things I like. Most of all, I like the little cats that play wiffle ball and football with us in front of Bushnell. I like the cookies-n-cream that rarely shows up in Seacobeck. I like being able to walk down campus walk and be able to see seven or eight people that I know. I like walking past Westmoreland and seeing a bunch of guys playing stickball. I enjoy seeing squirrels dart across the walk and scuttle up a tree. What I like the most, other than the cats, is the fact that there aren't 30,000 people here, and the ones that are here are friendly, and I feel at home.

—Jeff Poole, News Editor

From Your Side

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

The Nov. 4th issue of The Bullet should have raised a lot of questions for the students of this campus. First of all, the election for Honor Council President was barely publicized. The election committee stated that "there was a sense of urgency to fill the position."

Now of course all elections don't run smoothly, but how can the election committee justify only putting flyers on the Seacobeck tables to advertise for one of the most important positions on campus?

Another issue is that not only was the decision to not allow me to run not fair, but also not fair to the students. For example, if you went to vote on Nov. 8th and the candidate that you supported wasn't on the ticket, how would you feel? A lot of people who supported me were presented with that very same problem and were angered over not being presented with a choice. What about democracy? In this situation there was none.

Obviously the issues presented here are my opinion, but if anyone has any questions about the election and my disqualification, I will be more than happy to answer them.

—Doug Crowe

I'm writing concerning the recent vandalism at the Battleground in which 32 cars received damage. I am very curious as to how this could've happened on campus property. You would think, on Halloween especially, that the College Police would make more frequent patrols by the Battleground, being the distance it is from the campus. Whoever did it apparently had adequate time to damage 32 cars, several of which received extensive damage. Personally, I was lucky losing only a front turn signal lens, but that is money out of my pocket that I really don't have to spend.

The College Police seem to spend most of their time with a ticketbook in their hand and seeing how many tickets they can write while on duty. It's too late now, the police can't undo what they've already let happen but hopefully this time they'll learn from their mistake.

Respectfully Yours,
Bill McKenzie

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The Bullet Staff



Your Voice

by Georgia Heneghan

"What Is Your Favorite Hot Spot In Fredericksburg?"



"I like going with a bunch of friends to Sammy T's, because the food is good and I like the atmosphere."

--Ellen Nelson '91



"Are there any hot spots in Fredericksburg? We go to the C-Shop on campus!"

--Kevin Kouch '89



"I like the Irish Brigade. It's fun and different. It's something better than being packed in wall-to-wall in some campus dorm. It's a different atmosphere."

--Carla Goff '89



"Popeyes, because I love that spicy fried chicken. I go there at least five times a week."

--James Benvenuto '90



"Fredericksburg doesn't really have one. I like going to the Pub on Campus."

--Yvette Herbert '92



"John Daly's apartment is my favorite. There's always something interesting going on there."

--David Chism '90



"Mason Dorm is my favorite. It's a good time because there's always something going on. About the only other place I go in Fredericksburg is The Parthenon. It's nearby and has good food."

--Kathy Guthrie '91

"Fredericksburg is basically a dead town, that's why I stay in my room and intoxicate myself. Heh, Heh, Heh."

--Dave Saunders '90



To the Editor:

Doug Crowe should have been able to win for Honor Council President. So what if he missed the workshop, the point is that he claims he never remembers being told about it. A successful honor system relies on trust, trust in its students. That's one of the great benefits of an honor system--giving students the benefit of a doubt.

I know some people say "rules are rules", and they can't be broken, but that's a bunch of bull. Who do those people think they are--the administration? We're young; we're college students. We don't have to sit on our high horses and preach the importance of rules. We have the rest of our lives to act like arrogant fools. We need to hold on to our ideals, and make sure that more than one person runs for a position.

I wanted to vote, but there was only one person running. What kind of vote would that have been? I didn't even have a chance to vote against anyone.

It's a real phone. We finally had someone who was interested in making some changes in the honor system, but because of a technicality he was not given a chance.

--Andrew Duffy

To the Editor:

As a member of the student body here at MWC, I was outraged over the recent honor council president election. I feel that the election process was an injustice to the students. After all, Doug Crowe acquired the requisite 10 percent of student signatures. This proves that he had the popular support to run. How could you feel, if on Nov. 8, a candidate with popular support and backing was disqualified on a mere technicality?

--Robert Hager

To the Editor:

In reference to the Nov. 4 issue of The Bullet, I feel that the student leaders failed the student body. They should have informed Doug Crowe about the workshop and promoted a two person election. Democracy has no worth when there is only one person running for a position of such importance as the Honor Council President.

Mary Washington is supposed to have a Honor System with so much integrity, yet they allowed the highest position in the system to go unopposed. The student body was cheated in their right to choose a Honor Council President.

My question to the student leaders is, why have an election with only one name on the ballot?

--David Stup

CORRECTIONS

In the November 4 issue, the feature article with the headline "Spunky Manager Keeps Train Alive" was co-written by Leslie Moore and Kathleen White. We apologize for the omission of Kathleen White's name on the byline.

We also apologize for the misleading question "Do You Think That the Honor Council Made the Right Decision in Not Allowing Douglas Crowe To Run For Honor Council President?" in the Your Voice section (Nov. 4 issue). The SA Rules and Procedures Committee was responsible for the decision.

Mock Election

	Republican	Democrat	Other
Freshmen	50 percent	40 percent	04 percent
Sophomore	53 percent	45 percent	02 percent
Juniors	48 percent	48 percent	04 percent
Seniors	60 percent	37 percent	03 percent
Other	60 percent	40 percent	00 percent

The ballots were color coordinated in order to calculate class statistics. Using the student body count of 3300, 8.2 percent of the student body participated in the election. The low percentage of those voting on campus is something that has been predicted to be duplicated in the real elections.

Those students that did not receive a class standing ballot for numerous reasons, were given a fifth color ballot. Reasons for the 'Other' ballot were for non-class standing students and those wishing not to be classified by class in their decision to vote.

Any questions or comments should be directed towards the Legislative Action Committee.

--Bill Donovan

The FEATURES

Students Feel Schooled On STDs

by Kathleen White

For most people the subject of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) is often taboo. Students, in particular, may feel uncomfortable with the subject and even ignore it, according to health experts. It is students, however, who are among those highest at risk in contracting and transmitting STD's.

According to Nancy Yates, Head Nurse at the Mary Washington College Health Center, people in their late teens and college students are in the high risk category. "That's when most people experiment with sex, both heterosexual and homosexual... that's why it's so dangerous," Yates said.

With this high risk group,

Yates believes, comes an attitude of invincibility and immunization towards STD's. She added, "This age group too often thinks that 'this will never happen to me' and I'm going to live forever; people have to realize they can get it [STD's]".

Yet it appears some MWC students are educating themselves on STD's and reacting to their threat. In a recent Bulletin survey, 44 students out of 75 people asked, said that they felt sufficiently educated about STD's; twenty-six students said that the fear of STD's has changed their sexual activity.

When asked to name four STD's, those surveyed identified Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), Syphilis, Gonorrhea and Herpes most often. While these are among the most common STD's, with the ex-

ception of Gonorrhea, they have not often been found at MWC. According to Yates, Gonorrhea, Chlamydia and pubic lice, or "crabs", are the biggest STD cases on campus. All are transmitted through close intimate contact, usually sex, and says Yates, "most STD's can be treated with simple medication."

Although the recent survey suggested that the sample of students felt well educated about STD's, Yates believes that the majority is not sufficiently informed. "People have basic ideas about STD's, probably women more than men; 'but for the most part, students are embarrassed about it [STD's] and therefore ignore the problem.'"

While the Health Center provides information on STD's to those who seek it, the Office of Residence Life is

the agency that has sponsored programs directly to the students. As part of a mandatory program called Freshman Year Introductions, new students are educated on the most serious of all STD's, AIDS.

Cheryl Cole, Chairperson for Programming at the Office of Residence Life, agrees with Yates on the lack of student awareness: "It's amazing how naive some people are. People have insane fears about AIDS... there's a certain homophobia about the disease; people think they can get it through casual contact."

In fact, AIDS is most commonly spread through sexual intercourse and a blood transfusion from an infected person. Since MWC is situated in a relatively small, suburban environment there is an attitude that it can't happen here, says Cole. "Peo-

ple think that it happens in the big cities like Washington, D.C., New York and San Francisco, she said.

Although there have been no reported cases of the disease on campus, Yates believes this does not eliminate the threat of AIDS at MWC. "Because we are close to Washington D.C., we'll see more problems in the future," she said. "Students are from all over... if AIDS and STD's in general are a problem where they live, their problem here on campus," she added.

Yates suggests that the best defense for STD's is to be well-informed yourself. There are many books and pamphlets on STD's available at the Health Center and consultations are purely confidential. She added: "The only way to protect your friends, loved ones and campus is to be careful."

Bike Tour Rides Into England

by Jeff Kriebel

The rain that met us in Nijmegen was to stay with us throughout our week in the low countries. The wind and cool temperatures, along with the rain and humidity of Belgium and the Netherlands added insult to the group's accumulated injuries, cuts, and bruises. Tendinitis was the most common.

The week was not a total loss, however. A squatter's protest which almost turned into a riot was a lively part of our stay in Nijmegen; a black American blues singer/comedian from Greenwich Village entertained us in Amsterdam's main square and reminded us of home; and one day of brilliant sunshine illuminated our stay in the beautiful Belgian city of Brugge, which has been preserved largely as it existed in the thirteenth century.

The majority of our group, though, seemed relieved when we finally boarded the channel ferry for the four hour trip to England.

Unfortunately, our bad luck did not end when we left the continent. A change in the ferry schedule forced us to spend the night in a trucker's motel in the dirty little port town of Felixstowe.

We would not see the white cliffs of Dover. An hour's train ride brought us to London the following day, where we could look forward to five days without the bicycles.

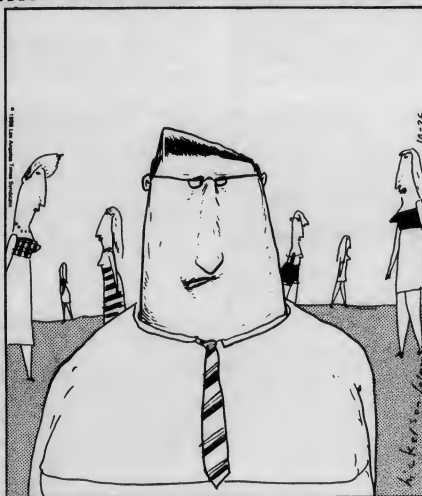
Having already spent time in London, I decided to take day trips by rail to the towns of Cambridge and Canter-

bury, which turned out to be two of the highlights of my trip.

I was awed by the thought of all the knowledgeable people who had passed through the doors of Cambridge University. I became just a little bit emotional at the sight of Thomas Becket's

martyrdom inside Canterbury cathedral.

After our time in London was up, we headed to the rather uneventful city of Portsmouth from which we would leave for France the next day. We would land in Normandy on June 6...



Bob undressed women with his eyes... but still had trouble with the buttons.

The Comics



"Check out this label, Adam: 'It has been determined by the Almighty General that you screwed up big time.'"

A Room With A View



From the front of Mercer Hall, the scene looks down onto their front yard.

One to the two best views on campus is not even from a dorm room. Looking out of the employee lounge of Trinkle Library, the amphitheater stands like a stalwart of the past.



From Willard 200C, the ample foliage on campus is highly visible.

Look Out Your Window

by Joelle Mickelsen

A friend's parents best summed it up when they said, "This isn't the kind of place that I would send my son to school. This is the kind of place that I would go on vacation." MWC's campus is breathtaking with its Georgian architecture and generous amount of foliage. However, the beauty is

heightened during the fall of the year when trees turn a psychedelic array of reds, oranges, and yellows. It is during this time that many find themselves gazing out dorm windows at the natural and manmade wonders of the campus.

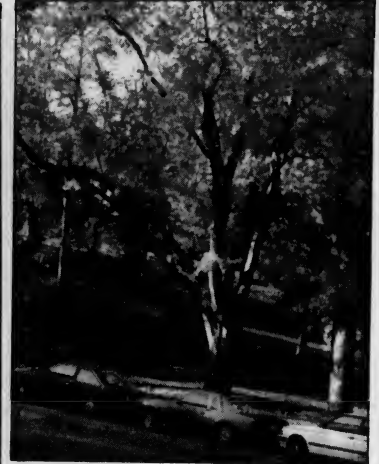
With this in mind, our task became finding the room on campus with the most scenic view. In our search, we found that most students placed desks in front of their windows, proving the importance of a view. Although most found a panoramic point of view important, not all views were equally scenic. Vistas ranged from the majesty of



A westerly view from Willard over-looks campus walk and Seacobeck.



A window from the second story of Mercer Hill.



Looking up Marshall Hill is a scene many residents know well.

Willard 201C ranks among the best dorm views on campus. Looking onto the Fountain, the inhabitants chose this room for the view.

Window For Your View

the fountain to the mundane parking lots of Willard and Chandler Halls.

Students also expressed a diversity of feelings about their windows. Jenn Stouffer '90 who enjoys her view from Custis 208 said, "All we do is look out that window and watch people. It's a major gathering place for our end of the hall. We look out the window to see what people are wearing that day-to check the weather." Not all students place that much importance on the windows. Jill Betourne '91 who lives in Willard 200C stated, "We picked it for our windows." However, the vantage

point was only a perk, while the real gain was the windows themselves. Still others like Jenn Merson '91 does not view her window or the view as an asset. Merson says, "I can hear everything people say on the front porch." She further states, "We picked it because it was the only one left in Mason."

While thoughts range from enthusiasm to apathy, the fact remains that during this season we are all fixing our stares from our dorm room observatories on the changing of the seasons.



Randolf's west view looks onto the circle and College Ave.



Special thanks to Jennifer Faul for her creative input.

Custis 208 looks out onto Ball Circle and Virginia Hall.



er Hall looks down the

The SPORTS



Wally Martin gets mutilated in a recent Rugby match.

Club Expenses Versus Varsity Expenses

by Jennifer Stouffer

The men's rugby team is especially good at two things: winning rugby games and earning money.

Mary Washington College offers 22 varsity sports and two club sports: men's and women's rugby and co-ed crew. Of all of the sports MWC has to offer, the men's rugby club has the largest roster of 36, and consequently a substantial budget.

Last year, the team was appropriated \$1,700 by the college, and spent almost twice as much. This year, the club treasurer, Phil Cronin '89, submitted a budget of \$2,900 to Julie Smith, Director of Campus Recreation. The breakdown is as follows:

Virginia Rugby Union Dues \$700
Ed Lee Cup Entry Fees \$200
Spring Tournament Entry Fees \$200
Virginia Referee Society Fees \$300
Medical Supplies \$500
Rugby Balls \$100
Printing and Mailing \$100
Transportation \$800
Total \$2,900

Of the budget proposed, the team received \$1,900, \$200 more than the previous year. However, to cover expenses not covered by the approved budget, each player of the team is required to pay \$15 dues.

Each member pays \$75 for their uniforms. Cleats are an additional expense for each player and average \$45. Varsity athletes are not required to pay dues, nor do they pay

for their uniform.

Campus Recreation follows a policy of never paying for club uniforms. Smith says the reason for her policy is that the team members usually choose to keep their uniforms after a season.

Referees for varsity sports are supplied by the college as a part of the budget. The rugby team pays their referees \$20 a game. This averages at least \$300 per season. Even after these expenses, the club is not guaranteed a referee and the B-side never gets a professional referee.

Medical supplies covered by the club budget include general first aid supplies. Each individual team member is responsible for treating major injuries, just as varsity players. However, unlike varsity players, the rugby club is forbidden to use the services of the school trainer.

Leather rugby balls cost approximately \$35. Between practice and matches, the team needs at least ten balls a year, totalling \$350.00. Their allotted fund for balls is less than \$100.

Varsity teams are given complete use of the college vans. The rugby team is the last organization to receive permission to use them, although they are free when they do. Last year, for the Spring Tournament held at North Carolina State, the team could not reserve MWC vans and had to rent them locally. The expense to the club was over \$200.

When the team travels, each player must pay for their hotel room and food. Varsity sports receive an allowance for a hot meal as a part of their budget, and are provided with overnight accommodations.

The team's budget does not

allow for Coach David Steckler to be paid, as are varsity coaches. Thus, he is a volunteer coach, as is faculty sponsor Dr. Richard Warner.

Along with the women's rugby team, the men's team is responsible for the overall upkeep of their field at the battleground Complex. Over the summer, Coach Steckler personally paid over \$200 for seeding for the field. However, this does not ensure complete use of the field, because the intramural program has priority on the field.

An additional expense for the team this year were goal pads, a requirement by the Virginia Rugby Union. The women's rugby team provided these.

The team is not permitted use of the physical plant locker rooms, or the sports information directory, nor are they invited to attend the end of the year sports banquet.

To help alleviate the team's expenses, the team holds regularly scheduled car washes and raffles. They also sell cups and rugby jerseys throughout the year.

Smith says, "They do have to raise some of their money because they are a club." By definition, this is standard for club sports. "Compared to other schools," says Smith, "they are treated very well."

Coach Steckler looks at the situation realistically and says, "We're not funded on the level we should be, but then again any other coach, club or varsity, will tell you the same."

"We get good crowd support, an average of 200 a game. We get as many fans, if not more than any other sport on campus," says Steckler, "We are good for this campus, and if it weren't for the support from our fans, I don't think we'd be functioning anymore."

Cole: Pacing the Cross Country Team

by Mary Sherley

Sophomore, Audrey Cole has proved herself to be one of Mary Washington's best long distance runners. As a freshman, Cole was ranked seventh and sometimes eighth on the girls cross country team. This year Cole has managed to pull herself up to the number one spot.

Cole began running her freshman year of high school in Pasadena, Maryland. The story of how she began to run is very amusing. Her father was her junior high soccer coach. Because he did not want the team to think he was favoring his daughter, he would often punish her for small offenses and make her run laps around the field. This was the beginning of her interest in running.

In high school Cole earned the respect of everyone. As a senior, she won the County Cross Country Championship for the 2.7 mile and the 2.8 mile. This championship was for all public high schools in the county.

Cole also won the following: the County Championship for indoor track in the mile and two mile, the State Class A Championship for indoor in the one mile and two mile and the State Class A Championship for outdoor track in the two mile.

This year, Cole has won the Salisbury Invitational for the three mile and the Virginia State Division II/III Championship in the five kilometer. Last weekend the team went up against heavy competition

in the Mason Dixon Conference and placed second overall. Cole managed to finish a tough and well deserved fifth.

Cole says that running gives her a lot of enjoyment. She says that she is happier this year because she is doing so well. She explained that "a lot of people think I get obsessed with it [running], but I don't think it's my life."

Training for the cross country team consists of running on their own on Sundays, easy distance running on Mondays and Wednesdays, hard speed workouts on Tuesdays and regular weight lifting Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Saturday the team has meets.

The team's coach, Stan Soper makes sure the team eats the right things, with the help of his wife Dana. Cole says some of the team has a food analysis done specifically for them. Generally the team tries to avoid fried foods and sugars, "that means we eat a lot of sandwiches and salads," Cole said with a laugh.

Cole explained that the coach is a vital part of the team. "He is really concerned about the team, he knows how hard to push you, with out bringing you down."

Cole said, "The team is such a great thing in cross country. A lot of people don't think it is a team sport, but it is. You depend on each other for moral support. On our team there is a lot of moral support and no petty jealousies."

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The EVENTS

Campus Activities Need Support

by Joe Rejuney

There seemed to be a lot going on this past weekend at MWC. The funny thing is that no many people attended the vast quantity of events that were offered over the weekend. Many students have put long and hard hours into setting up campus entertainment for the students. Last year many students cried "apathy" and this is apparently the theme for this year actually.

What went on this past weekend? On Friday there was a WCXR DJ in the Pub, an Election Gala in the Great Hall, and the Star Trek Film Festival in Dodd Auditorium. Saturday, Jane Powell and "Saffire" entertained in the Great Hall. The attendance at these events, with the exception of Jane Powell, was

exceedingly low.

Kim Rivenbark '89, Class Council president stated "the Attendance for the WCXR DJ was very low compared to last year's event." With a variety of events this weekend, what then can account for the low attendance? Beth Gross, Junior Class publicity chairperson remarked that a lot of students went home this weekend. "This is the only weekend that was feasible for students to go home before Thanksgiving break." With three sports teams traveling this weekend, and students going home, there actually were not that many students on campus.

Another reason for poor attendance is the conflicting dorm parties (There happened to be several this weekend). "I hate to admit that student activities are competing with dorm parties, but that is what is happening," stated Gross. Sadly, drinking seems

to be the center of the average student's social life. Students do not want to attend an event that does not serve alcohol. They either decide to get drunk first and then attend the event or not go at all.

The poorly attended events were not failures. The small number of people who attended the election Gala had a great time. Sarah Agnor '90 put a lot of time and effort into this event. The Framar catered food was excellent and the music by The Rabble Rousers and Savory Halibut was awesome. The WCXR DJ event in the Pub was equally successful to those who attended. There were prizes given out during the night. Students received LP's, CD's and t-shirts; they danced continuously to WCXR music.

Jay Comfort '90 SA Entertainment chairman, reports that Jane Powell and "Saffire" were well received and

the event well attended. But what about the other events? What are the problems?

Is publicity a problem? No. Seabeck tables are littered with flyers containing vast information. There are posters everywhere on campus. The Environmental Protection Agency would deem MWC an eyesore if it were to see the numerous amounts of publicity on our campus. The only problem with publicity seems to be the lateness of the publicity.

Is scheduling a problem? Perhaps. Student Activities tries hard to provide a variety of events for every type of student. Kim Rivenbark points out: "The selection date for the Election Gala was a poor one. Election day would have been a better choice." Many students complain that there is just not enough time to attend every event on campus. Students have other commitments, such as homework and ex-

ams.

Is financing a problem? Yes. Student organizations spend a large amount of money on activities in order for them to be successful. The only alternatives to at least break-even is to charge admission. Some students can not afford to pay for every event. However in many cases, students get more for what they paid. For example, tickets for Pianist Liz Story go regularly for \$17.00, MWC students get in for a mere \$3.00. A bargain if I ever saw one.

What then is the fate of future student activities? Some events will be well attended for example, Halloween and Fall Formal, others however will not be as well attended. MWC is slowly moving away from becoming a mere suitcase college. It is up to the students to make MWC what they want it to be. So what do the students want MWC to be?

Comedian At MWC

The following is a press release by Arne Brav Associates:

Alex Cole, the stand-up comedian/entertainer, likes to think that his style falls somewhere between George Carlin and Bill Cosby. "And no, that's not just in the phone book, but in my style and presentation," he muses.

He refers to himself as the average Joe, but this average Joe transforms himself into the quintessential storyteller, parlaying life's everyday experiences and observations into laugh-a-second material. And it wasn't just recently that Cole got the comical itch. He has wanted to be an entertainer ever since he was five. That's when his dad played a Bill Cosby album and told him what it was all about. The flame to be a stand-up comic was lit.

That was all it took to unleash the gradeschool funnychild, a St. Cloud, Minnesota, native who, it was said by the PTA, was the kid who takes over the classroom at the beginning of the day and doesn't give it back to the teacher until the final bell rings. "In the ninth grade," he admits, "I spent so much time in the principal's office I wanted them to put my name on the door: 'Principal and Buffoon.'"

Through his college dates, he earned the 1986 nomination for Entertainer of the Year and Comedian of the Year by NACA (the National Association for Campus Activities). Colleges are great workplaces, he admits, but he says his material rarely hits extremes there. "If it said 'Saint' in front of it, you know it was gonna be the cleanest show you'd ever seen."

"I mean you gotta be a little strange to be a comedian. Not everyone can be a comedian, but God told me to be funny. He said, 'Alex, make as many people laugh as you can before you die.'" Cole commented about his chosen profession. This is the same guy who once took a chair, lamp and table into an empty hotel elevator and sat down. On each floor, when the doors opened and people tried to enter, Cole screamed, "Get outta here, this is MY room!"

During his regular stage performances, Alex Cole often wanders frantically through the audience, picking up spectators' purses and keys and shouting to arouse the crowd and capture its rapt attention. "I've always been loud," he yells to a boisterous crowd. "Can you imagine me cheating on a test in the sixth grade: WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO NUMBER FIVE?"

Alex Cole has shared the

bill with a great variety of artists, including The Commodores, Gladys Knight and The Pips, Dan Seals, Stanley Jordan, The Talking Heads, The Tubes, Eddie Rabbitt, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers, Crystal Gayle, and Richard Pryor.

Reno critic Howard Rosenberg said of Alex: "He's funny, he's different, he's inventive. He talks about real stuff and has some really wacko observations about being a dad that are hysterical but also very real."

With increased exposure, Alex Cole is moving in the direction of his dreams. After a midnight show at the Comedy House in Kansas City, as he is walking across the parking lot, he's approached by a young fan who reaches out to shake Alex's hand and then reaches into her purse and pulls out a notebook and pen. "Could I get your autograph?" she asks. "Sure," he says. "It's not worth much yet. But I'll make you proud."

Alex Cole will perform Thursday, November 10, 1988 in Dodd Auditorium. The show starts at 9:00PM. Only 500 tickets will be available. A sellout is expected. Tickets are \$2.00 and will be on sale from 5 - 6PM in the Dome Room Monday Nov. 7 - Wednesday Nov. 9.

Excitement Promised At MWC Fall Formal

by Joe Rejuney

Get ready for a great time. Class Council has worked hard to present another fabulous event. Fall Formal, the social event of the semester, is upon us. This year, Fall Formal will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9PM - 1AM in the Great Hall. The Sopomore Class is expecting a heavy turnout for this event.

The cost for Fall Formal is

\$15.00 per couple. Music will be provided by "The Magnetics." There will also be a professional portrait photographer available. The event will be catered so expect some awesome food.

Students will be celebrating pre-Fall Formal style in many ways. Several Cocktail parties are planned. Some couples will head out to dinner at various local restaurants while others plan to cook dinner for their dates. This will be a night of romance, fun and partying; a night to remember at MWC.

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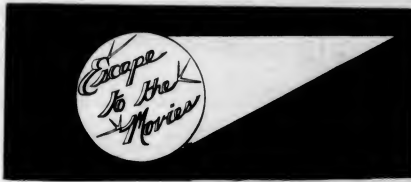
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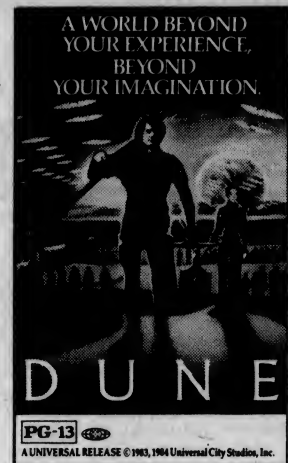
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You almost scored, you'll average 8 a game next year. You might even score a few times too. Congratulations, 17-1 isn't bad. We'll play one on one when I get home.

Love,
Jeff

Hey guys,
Read my editorial.

Rangue

To 4th Right in Randolph-
Have a good week. I'm thinking of you!

-your R.A.

Thad-
The real question is do you look like an accountant?

Heather (MIFIERO)-
Do you ever park where you are supposed to?

Poo Breath-
Sleep tight- Don't let the bed bugs bite- I love you.

-Sweetcheeks

Teddybear-
Don't look so sad! It could be worse, getting smacked is fun!

Sunshine

Rob,
Happy Fall Formal! Didn't we do this last year? Maybe it'll be a little different now.

Love,
Deb

Hey Bueler,
Want to hang out?
---the Buelers in 409

Prostick,
Good morning...
---your cheerful roomies

John (Beav),
Happy Birthday, you stud! Could you be better looking?
from your women in 201

Peter N.,
Happy Birthday. We have all come a long way since St. Mike's! What's a chromatid?

Missy H.
Have a great week!
Love your secret Pal

Renee, Virginia 205,
Still remembering you!

-Love
your secret pal

Fellow refugees
Hope we all enjoyed the Wallbanging weekend.

Thanks David!
Chicks in 211

Wendy and Jen-
Thanks for being there even when it wasn't convenient for u!

Love,
Amy and Slash

Scott-
Your always welcome in our room, as long as we're not home! (We heard a story about you last year!)

Love-
211-Jaws

Carol-
Jan wants to know: Is Bobby ever getting off restriction? It's Prayin' me!

Jim,
You are the best thing since sliced bread. I love you more than money.

Love,
Joelle

Keira,
Be our roomie next year! Bag that RA stuff! We miss ya.

Love,
Deb and Tracee

As Custis Turns,
the saga continues...

Katy-
Happy Birthday! We gotta go out and celebrate...this time you will have fun, I promise.

Love-
Jen

Mary-
On second thought...thank god for those internships.

Jen

Michael,
Thanks for making Virginia (not Colorado) the place where I belong. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me.

Sweet tart

Ellen,
Follow your call-whatever that may be. Thanks for going with me to Richmond. It was a neat day.

Love,
Debbie

Chip Walker,
It didn't make that noise!
-Guess who?

Max and Laura in 201,
Be careful! Mr. Snuffleupagus is starting to get jealous.
-Katers and Hil

Mom,
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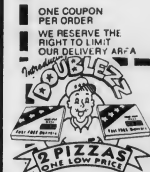


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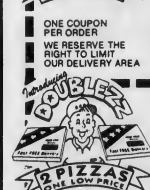


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